



WE NOMINATE

Vladimir Kosma Zworykin, one of the outstanding scientists of his time and the leading contributor to the science of television, who next month in New York City will add still another honor to his ever-growing collection when he receives the 1951 Medal of Honor of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Now Vice-President, Technical Consultant and Director of Electronic Research of the Princeton-headquartered R.C.A. Laboratories, Zworykin since World War I has advanced from one significant discovery to the next and in so doing has possibly affected the every-day life of the American people as much as any other living research scientist.

Science-writers for good reason frequently refer to the 61-year old Zworykin, a native of Mowrom, Russia, as the "father of television." First filing patent applications in the 1920's for transmitting and receiving tubes, he attained the goal of an all-electronic television system some 17 years ago—just about a decade after his first flickering television transmission before a group of skeptical executives had prompted the suggestion that he abandon his venture and devote his time to something more useful. In the light of current controversy, it is interesting to note that he registered his first patent for color television in 1929, the year he was called to R. C. A.

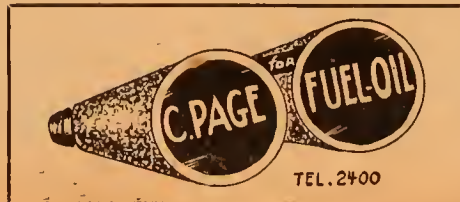
Zworykin and the group of scientists around him have by no means limited their research under-

takings to television. For instance, their studies of electron optics led them to the electron microscope and during World War II a 16-inch model of this research weapon, providing useful magnifications up to 100 times as great as that of the ordinary light microscope, was ready for laboratory duty. Zworykin was thrice decorated by the United States for his wartime contributions and in recent years has divided his hours between such diverse projects as calculators, an electronic reading device for the blind and television microscopy.

A Signal Corps Officer with the Russian Army in World War I and first employed in this country as a bookkeeper for the financial agent of the Russian Embassy, Zworykin had gained his American citizenship by 1924. His scientific background, prior to joining forces with the Westinghouse Company and taking his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, included undergraduate training at the Petrograd Institute of Technology, from where he was graduated as an electrical engineer, and X-ray research at the College of France.

For eagerly accepting the challenges connoted by the expression, "It can't be done;" for yielding to what might be termed a "scientist's temptation" and striving to find worthwhile uses for a new discovery; for proving that these United States even in the hectic 20th century remain the land of opportunity; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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50%
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 FRESH PRODUCE
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 2,000 Volumes
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 1,000 Mysteries
 15c Each

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout
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 DAN D. COYLE
 Editors and Publishers

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 every home in Princeton Borough and
 Township and to part or all of West
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 gomery and Franklin Townships and
 Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that
 served by the Princeton Post Office).
 \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
 Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
 Vol. V, No. 51 Feb. 25-March 3, 1951

Topics of the Town

The "Bug" Bites Princeton. In
 common with various other com-
 munities in the United States,
 Canada and England, Princeton
 has had a large number of its resi-
 dents ill during the past week with
 diseases ranging from the common
 cold and a sore throat to laryngitis,
 gripple and virus pneumonia. With
 none of the ailments "communi-
 cable" in the technical sense, there
 were no statistics at hand to show
 how hard the town had been hit.
 But various reports were indicative
 of the situation:

Absenteeism was mounting in
 the schools, with Princeton High
 reporting a figure in excess of ten
 percent. Sunday School and church
 attendance were down as the week
 began.

Hun School cancelled two basket-
 ball games at the request of near-
 by opponents. Its own physician
 was ill; other doctors were report-
 edly far busier than usual.

At the 9 o'clock Saturday morn-
 ing, Princeton Hospital had 110 pa-
 tients registered. The number was
 the highest in its 31-year history.

Smart Kids. The Business Associa-
 tion reported at its meeting in the
 Nassau Tavern Monday night that
 the three biggest stationery stores
 in town had willingly agreed to a
 request not to sell certain comic
 books whose contents were felt to
 be off color. One of the town's
 parent-teacher associations was be-
 hind the move as protection for
 children of the community. Prop-
 rietors of the stores involved said
 they'd be glad to ban the comics
 in question, adding, however, that
 most sales in the past have not been
 to children but to adults:

Store Sold. At the close of busi-
 ness last Friday afternoon, a major
 change in ownership was effected
 at F. A. Bamman, Inc. the com-
 munity's largest independent whole-
 sale and retail grocery which has
 been a part of the Princeton pic-
 ture since 1906.

As F. A. Bamman, the firm will
 continue under the presidency of
 David S. Lloyd, Jr., with Edward
 A. Bamman remaining as secre-
 tary-treasurer. Their activities will
 be devoted to the sale of beer at
 the wholesale level.

The grocery department, hence-

MAYFLOWER



**IT'S THE THRIFTY
 WAY TO MOVE!
 AND STORE, TOO!**

We Have This Area's
 Finest Warehouse

MANNING'S
 NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER
 SERVICE
 PHONE PRINCETON 1848

forth to be known officially as
 Bamman Distributors, Inc., is now
 owned by a corporation whose
 president is Leon Brodsky and
 whose secretary-treasurer is Sam-
 uel L. Green. Both men are Phila-
 delphians, both are graduates of
 the University of Pennsylvania and
 come to Princeton with many years
 of business experience behind them.
 Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Bamman will
 remain in the grocery department
 as associates for an indefinite pe-
 riod in the months ahead.

Family Fight. Mrs. Betty Howe
 Constable, wife of Dr. Pepper Con-
 stable of 16 Dorann Avenue, has
 started defense in Greenwich.
 —Continued on Page 3

D-A-H-LINGS*

Lots of luck with your
 next show.** Love,

TALLULAH

*Princeton Community Players

**Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of
 Our Teeth"

In Princeton
 They Go Together!

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 and
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 Diaper Drudgery!

It's here! The revolutionary
 new Playtex Flushaway
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 amazing waterproof Dryer
 panty.

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413

Coffee on the House!

Come in any morning next
 week for free toast and
 coffee made the
 Sunbeam way!

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

Perfect Coffee
 Everytime

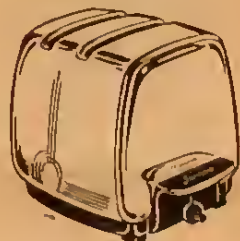


Set it...
 forget it!

•It's automatic! You can't miss!
 The same perfect coffee every
 time—1 cup to 8. Shuts itself
 off when coffee is done, then
 re-sets itself to keep the coffee
 hot.

No glass bowls to break. It's
 all gem-like chrome-plate, in-
 side and out. Come in and try
 a free cup.

Sunbeam
 Radiant Control
TOASTER



Automatic Beyond Belief! All
 you do is drop in the bread.
 Bread lowers itself automatical-
 ly. No levers to push. Toast raises
 itself silently, without popping
 or hanging. Every slice alike—
 moist, dry, thick slices or thin.

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 is increased body temperature.
 Have you
 a fever thermometer?

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Singing Canaries

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pealing patterns from a
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entire Summer wardrobe at
an unbelievable saving.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued from Page 2

Conn., of her national women's squash racquets title. Among those in the field of 30 who are trying to win the championship she holds are her mother and her twin sister.

Political Season Opens. Washing-
ton's Birthday has generally mark-
ed the start of political activity,
with the deadline for filing for a
place on the primary falling on
March 8. This year, developments
were still quiet but might turn out
this way:

Mayor P. MacKay Sturges vir-
tually a certain candidate for re-
election, together with Councilman
Charles J. Rocknak. Councilman
Louis R. West a doubtful other-
seeker who may, should he decide
to seek another term, find opposi-
tion from his own party in the
primaries. On several occasions dur-
ing the past three years, his vote
in Borough Hall has been in sharp
contrast to those of a majority of
his fellow Republicans.

In Princeton township, commit-
tee chairman Albert Salzman was
expected to run again. The Demo-
crats, looking for their first suc-
cess in six years, were a good bet
to run a full slate, but with a for-
midable left had yet to advance a
candidate even to the rumor stage.

Library Plans The Mercer Coun-
ty Library Commission this week
listed the various methods by which
it stands ready to be of service to
Princeton township residents who
prefer not to pay the recently-an-
nounced registration fee at the
borough's public library. If those
who live in the township do not
wish to borrow direct from the
county library in Trenton, they may
use the Valley Road School as a
headquarters to which books spe-
cially requested will be delivered
for them.

They may also have a collection
of books left elsewhere in the
township at a place convenient to
half a dozen borrowers. If a room
is provided for the purpose and an
individual appointed to record all
borrowing activities, the county li-
brary will place as many as 2,500
to 3,000 books of general interest
there, to be changed as warranted
by the turn-over.

The county library also reported
that for a number of years it had
been providing books for borough
pupils at the high school "in re-
turn for which the borough library
gave free service to adult readers
in the township." With this policy
ended by the borough library, the
county commission now plans to
serve the high school's borough
residents only on a contract basis.
Whatever else, the red tape, fi-
nancial charges and counter-
charges were only more argument
working for consolidation.

Captains Named. Scores of col-
lectors who will launch the Red Cross
quest for \$45,000 next month will
meet Wednesday night at 8 in the
Nassau Street School auditorium
for final instructions. In publicizing
the drive, the Princeton chapter
—continued on Page 5

SALE ITEM

Feb. 26 — March 10

We Will Dry Clean
Any Sweater
or
Plain Skirt
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- "Old Nass" Stag Room
- Princeton's New Oyster Bar

Build A Reserve Fund

Have you ever stopped to think that if you put as
little as \$5 a week—regularly—in a Savings Account
at The First National Bank, you would have \$260
at the end of a year?

Why not start the habit of saving part of every-
thing you earn and begin to enjoy the feeling of
having a reserve fund? Open a Savings Account at
The First National Bank today.

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DEVON. It's compactly designed. There's
no waste overhang . . . every inch of
space is used inside the car for passen-
ger comfort. Whipper-fast in traffic,
responsive to the lightest hand, parks
in a second.

It's smartly styled to match its smart
performance. Features like these are
included in the modest price . . . electric
windshield wipers, heater, defrosters,
leather upholstery. Austin is *all the car*
you want . . . at a price you can afford.

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Austin DEVON aver-
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It's automatic! You can't miss!
Perfect coffee every time—1 cup
to 8. No watching—no worry.
All gem-like chromium plate.
No glass bowls to break.

PERFECT TOAST EVERY TIME

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All you do is drop in the bread.
Bread lowers itself automati-
cally, no levers to push. Toast
raises itself silently, without
popping or bagging.

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It's New to Us

(GILDING THE LILY—
JUNIOR SIZE)

It Might as Well Be Spring! The
sprouts have shed their snow pants
... go outside with only a gentle
pat on their blue-jeaned behinds to
mine the driveways with their bi-
cycles. The cocker's given up eye-
ing the goldfish to chase the cat and
the cat's carrying on with the
moon.

So it's only with slightly mixed
emotions (the groundhog saw his
shadow) that we report on the
bloom of Easter things (bud size)
in the shops. To simplify the whole
process we'll take the collections as
we saw them—store by store—in
two installments. So if this week
we haven't covered your favorite
emporium, tune in next.

Lillian Bellows. Mothers with
two or more off-spring who want
to dress them alike will be en-
chanted with both the size-range
and the simplicity of the clothes
here. There's nothing sticky about
any of these. And that's a blessing,
for it's our candid opinion that the
mother-daughter idea can get a
little redundant if it's "mother-
daughters" with ruffles, and that
children are people—even twins!

But to be specific: For either
boys or girls, 3 to 6x, Mrs. Bellows
has liney white blazers striped
like a Victorian Beau's Boater in
aavy, brown or dark green. With
either solid shorts or skirts, these
are very dashing and a steal at
\$7.95.

Also to match up in sizes 2-3-4—
navy blue cotton gabardine overall
and jacket coordinates lined in red
and white tablecloth checks. Dandy
for sandbox sessions, with the jack-
ets working overtime. \$10.95 takes
these.

And while we're on the subject
of overalls we wish we'd been on
the receiving end of the "new look"
for toddlers when ours were still in
the clutch of the diaper service—the
new look being those wonderful
claspers down the legs for strate-
gic quick changes. We had the
right idea—but ours were strictly
out of the nursery pink or blue.
Now pale grey corduroy with a per-
simmion cardigan is haute couture
in the play pen. We think it's a
happy switch—especially at \$5.95.

Little girls love red and frankly
we can't think of a better way to
control that youthful passion than
to combine it somehow with navy
or white. This Mrs. Bellows accom-
plishes with a fine haad in a pima
broadcloth dress that looks like a
suit—has a navy skirt and white
top hitched together, with a sleeve-
less cinnamon red bolero affair that
buttons under the arms to fit small
figures. Very unusual and unlimited
in its possibilities, as the dress with-
out the bolero is basic enough to
take pinafores or such without
looking like an afterthought. This
is in sizes 3 to 6x, \$13.95 ... 7 to
12, \$15.95.

We couldn't leave the Bellows
menage without a word about coats
—definitely a luxury, we think, but
something to dream about if your
sprouts have a willing grandmoth-
—Continued on Page 9

SEW AND SAVE

AT

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A Complete Selection of
FABRICS and NOTIONS

- Avondale Companion Color
Chambray
- Pure Silk Shantung and
Crepe
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Sanforized Percale
- Vogue, Butterick, McCall
Patterns

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California Sliced Pears, No. 2's tins—42c; 3 for \$1.23
(Golden Poppy Brand)

No. 303 Golden Poppy Figs—35c tin; 3 for \$1.07

No. 2 Tins Musselman's Cherries—2 for \$7c—6 for \$1.69

No. 303 Tins Sunkist Peaches Halves—2 for 43c

Kellogg No. 2 Sliced Apples—2 tins for 39c

Tea Garden Apricot Preserves—2 jars for 73c

Honey Dew Grape Jelly, 12-oz. Glasses—3 for 68c

Sunkist Green Limas, No. 303 Tins—3 for 68c; 8 for \$1.35

Sunkist 12-oz. Whole Kernel Corn—3 tins for 55c; 6 for \$1.08

Today's Brand Cal. Sliced Beets—19c tin; 3 for 55c; 6 for \$1.08

Sunkist Early Garden Peas, No. 303 Tins—3 for 68c; 6 for \$1.33

NEW BABY ORANGE JUICE

4-oz. Tins (Blue Bird) 2 tins for 19c

Heather Bell Tall Red Salmon, No. 1 Tins—79c tin

Myrtle Pink Salmon, Tall No. 1 Tins—69c tin

Spanish Sardines, Contabro Brand—23c tin

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Companion
Top Coat
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Venetian Blinds,
Window Shades
and Porch Shades
Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum
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or Canvas
Fireplace Screens
Curtain Rods Made
to Order
Orange Aluminum
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SAVE up to \$125
a year on **HEAT**

Call Us Today—S23
J. W. Miller's Sons
230 Alexander Street
Headquarters for
Automatic Hard Coal Equipment

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

has also reported a need for additional volunteers in many fields of work, including the motor corps, staff aides, gray ladies, junior hostesses, canteen workers and women who will sew and knit at home.

District captains named for the campaign include: Mrs. Paul Strayer, Mrs. James Meritt, Mrs. Philip Meadman, Mrs. Dessa Skinner, Mrs. Samuel Tattersall, Jr., Miss Frances Allison, Mrs. Bessie Paragon, Miss Mary Perone, Albert Hinds, Mrs. Ann Toto, Mrs. Pentl Bates, Mrs. Simeon Moss, Mrs. Harry Olsen, Mrs. Eric Mihan.

Also, Richard Barger, Mrs. Paul Chesebro, Mrs. Maurice Artzt, Mrs. Charles Salzman, Mrs. Leroy Page, Mrs. Frank Heucke, Mrs. Frank Gorman, Miss Jane Gulick, Mrs. Donald Egbert, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Edmund Cook, Mrs. Halford Jay, Mrs. Roger Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Juan Lopez, Mrs. J. Conway Hiden and Mrs. George Chimples.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Jones, 435 Alexander St. & Mrs. Robert S. Cochran, Kingston Road; Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. McCloskey, The Great Road; Mr. & Mrs. John B. Norris, 405-B Butler; Mr. & Mrs. Steven K. Fox, Rosedale Road; Mr. & Mrs. John Gibbs, Whentshead Lane.

Daughters to Mr. & Mrs. William Butler, R. D. 3; Mr. & Mrs. Alexander M. Yeates, Brunswick Pike; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Yard, 6 Hillcrest Lake Drive, Mr. & Mrs. Giles Kelly, 218-A Halsey, Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Sandoz, 56 Princeton Avenue; Mr. & Mrs. Henry S. Patterson, Province Line Road, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Koppler, 219-B Marshall, Mr. & Mrs. Bayard Stockton, 3d. Snowden Lane; Mr. & Mrs. William M. Miller, 59 Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Hugh C. Hoffman, 29 South Stanworth.

Jack Davison, fullback on Princeton's championship football team and president of the senior class, is the winner of the 1951 Pyne Prize, highest award that the University can confer upon a student . . . four Princeton High School students, Beverly Lindholm, Fred Almgreen, Sarah Christian and Richard Hogarty, will compete Wednesday morning in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. The winner will enter the county finals in Trenton.

The borough is eliminating the bus stop near the driveway to the Finestone Library and will install three parking meters there, with the buses now scheduled to stop outside the First Presbyterian Church. In addition, two new meters will be added to Mercer Street near the Nassau Club, six on Washington Road and eight on the east side of Palmer Square West in the block leading up from The Playhouse. Ten others will be removed from Jackson Street, where they haven't been in use at all.

Police Commissioner J. Dayton Voorhees announced this week that the accident in which the police car driven by Patrolman Stanley Donald was involved had cost the

—Continued on Page 10

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J. LAHIERE, President

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days
left!**

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News of the Theatres

TWO CONCERTS

Carl Weinrich, Director of Music in the University Chapel, will be heard in an organ recital Sunday at 4, playing the third part of the Clavier Übung by J. S. Bach. A collection of chorale-preludes, they are based on the melodies of Lutheran hymns exemplifying the main points of the Christian faith, and the result is a complete setting of the Lutheran service for the organ. An unusual program by a fine musician.

The Alheneri Trio will give its third chamber music concert Tuesday night at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. This highly-regarded group of artists will again play an all-Beethoven program: the Trio in E flat major, Op. 1, No. 1; the Sonata for Piano and 'Celli in C major, Op. 102, No. 1; and the Trio in B flat-major, Op. 97, the "Archduke." Tickets at the University Store and box office.

MURRAY THEATRE

Pirandello's "Henry IV," the dramatic story of a man whose unbalanced mind convinces him he is actually the medieval ruler, will be staged by the Theatre Intime, opening next Friday, March 2, and running for nine evenings thereafter. Malcolm C. Peyton '54 will be cast in the title role, with Muriel Berkson, a veteran of Broadway, and Ann McMichael in the leading feminine roles.

THE PLAYHOUSE

At War With the Army (Thurs.-Sat.) was a play that failed to draw much attention on Broadway two years ago and is worth even less notice as a motion picture. Comedians Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are given innumerable opportunities in a variety of unrelated skits but only ring the bell occasionally. A training-camp setting for the picture is background for the slapstick and song routines that seek to bail out the thin plot, factors which combine to keep entertainment at a minimum.

The Steel Helmet (Sun.-Tues.) tells realistically and without emotional exaggeration what the American soldier is experiencing in Korea. The story of a sergeant's encounter with Red treachery and ruthlessness, it records in unvarnished style the rugged battle being fought to hold communism in check. Given a full share of action and well acted by a little-known cast (Gene Evans, Robert Hutton, Steve Brodie), it's a topical war picture several cuts above the average production of this kind.

Harvey (Wed.-Sat.) is one of the

few stories told about a character who never appears. In this case, it's the now famous six-foot rabbit who is the bosom companion of the genial but undependable Elmer P. Dowd. His life with Harvey and the effects of his mild adventures on his friends are the basis for the very engaging comedy that ran so long on Broadway and now features Jimmy Stewart and Josephine Hull. It runs just a shade thin in the closing scenes but still ranks as very enjoyable fare.

THE GARDEN

Nanook of the North (Fri.-Sat.) was one of the early documentaries, exploring the way of life of the northernmost Eskimos. Since its release by Robert J. Flaherty some 25 years ago, it has been given a new score and commentary, and retains all of the impressiveness that ranks it with the top motion pictures of its kind. A struggle for existence against a primitive background that is lived—not staged, thus unfolding an unusually moving story.

Three Little Words (Mon.-Tues.) is a repeat showing of last Fall's Technicolor musical featuring Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen and Red Skelton. A number of song hits, including the title number, and some top-flight footwork are the principal assets of this easy-going piece.

The Bicycle Thief (Wed.-Thurs.), praised, censored, hailed and banned for the past 18 months, finally finds its way to Princeton. The well-photographed, expertly directed story of a young Italian boy's experiences in the post-war years of his country, it's an unusual, interesting picture. At least three sources voted it 1949's best film.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, from 10-1 and 2-4, The Outgrown Shop, 188 Nassau St. (downstairs) will have its annual sale of men's, women's and children's clothing.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Reed's Wrestlers. The coach who has run up the longest current string of victories over Yale is Jimmy Reed, who is nearing a quarter century as head of Princeton wrestling teams. It was in 1946 that the Elbs last topped a Nassau mat squad, so that victory number five was hanging in the balance this Winter.

Luck hadn't helped the Tigers at all. The men who had represented them in the three lightest divisions had graduated and two of the best wrestlers on the squad were both heavyweights. Brad Glass, 202-pound sophomore, had topped Captain Reddy Finney each time they met in an elimination bout, but Finney had won frequently for the team last year and is still better than average as a college wrestler. Glass just happens to be a cut or two above him, yet Jimmy can't use them both.

Yale is not an Eastern power but it had a good chance of ending the Princeton streak. No Eli outfit likes to be beaten consistently by athletes in Orange and Black, yet these wrestlers hadn't been in college when the Blue last won in the sport. The meet last Saturday was their best chance for victory in several seasons.

Sophomore Dave Brown showed marked improvement as he picked up three points for Princeton with a 7-3 decision. Pete Lonergan, another sophomore, had just a shade more than he could handle in the 130-pound bout, lost, 4-3, and the match was tied.

Yale's 137-pound entrant twisted an ankle early in the bout and withdrew, the Tigers gaining five points on the default credited to Frank Carlucci. Yale won at 147 but Tony Orser kept his record for the season unmarred by defeat and it was 11-6 for the Tigers. Yale's George Graveson, the best wrestler in action during the day, then pinned Jake Pentz, who had dropped down to 167 pounds for the first time this season. The meet was tied at 11-all.

It was Marty Mayer, substitute football guard, whose consistent doggedness put the Tigers ahead for good. Starting on top of his man at the outset of the second period, he never let the Eli out of his grip despite a succession of trips to the edge of the mat by the Yale grappler. Mayer got a full three minutes' time advantage, followed with a quick escape when his twin came on the defensive and secured an impressive 3-0 triumph. Your chess held out for an en-

It was 35-25 at the half, with the Tigers successful on 40 percent of their shots from the floor. In Villanova's next outing, it snowed Army under as Hennessey was credited with 23 points. It must have been great not to have Mike Kearns around.

Dartmouth Wins. Princeton's first shot at the only Pentagonal Hockey team it has yet to meet is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 in Baker Rink. Harvard will be on hand with an in and out squad that also is looking for its first victory in the circuit.

Dartmouth was the most recent team to add to the Tigers' string of losses, which now totals nine against five victories and a tie. The Indians broke a 4-all deadlock in 12:22 of the final round, the Nassau skaters going scoreless in the final frame.

Earlier, they had taken a brief 1-0 lead, fallen behind by 3-1 at the end of the first period and then by 4-1 in the second. Here a resurgent attack paid dividends and they beat the Indian goalie three times to make matters even.

Each member of the sophomore line of Bothfeld, Cleaves and Gall scored once, while Tom Davis added the other. The latter is now on the first line with Johnny Hoffmann, working with Captain Chuck Weedon to spell the sophomore trio.

A return contest against Yale at New Haven Thursday night precedes the game Saturday afternoon. Dartmouth will be here

March 3, with a trip to play Harvard on March 6 ending the season. At least two victories are needed to get the Tigers out of the cellar.

Little Tigers Take Two. Princeton High School recorded its 14th and 15th victories of the season against two defeats) as it ran over Hightstown, 58-39, and then edged North Plainfield, 57-53. Both games were away from home.

The Blue and White racked up its second win over Hightstown and piling it on when play resumed. Buster Thomas had 21 and Howard Sweeney 17.

Thomas had a peek of trouble in the North Plainfield game Tuesday, scoring only six points for his lowest single game output of the season. However, Perks was at his peak for the year with 21 and Sweeney added 15.

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From chess held out for an entire night, Finney had the heavy-weight assignment. Reddy had topped Art Meritman a year ago but save for his bouts with Glass had had no real opposition this year. The Tiger captain might have won save for a take-down that Meritman scored with a minute to go, and Finney needed the escape he executed to gain a 2-2 draw.

But that did it. The Tigers won, 16-13, and have a good chance of wrapping up their fifth straight Big Three title when they meet Harvard at Cambridge Saturday. It's much to Jimmy Reed's credit.

Tigers Aim for Second. Three games in the next six days confront Princeton's basketball team, which is aiming as high as second place in the Eastern League. Following their Washington's Birthday clash with Yale, the Tigers face Dart-



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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

er. Those we saw were really handsome, and having done a bit of snooping on Fifth Avenue last week, we can see by our notes are comparably lower in price than many of the New Yorker variety.

We haven't enough space to go into them all here. Suffice it to say that you can find very neatly tailored grey flannels with belted backs for either boys or girls for as little as \$14.95. . . tiny shepherd check princess coats for as little as \$19.95 and really superb looking navy blue reefers with elasticized belted backs (wonderful new flip!), red stitching and red linings for only \$24.95. Most of these start at size 3.

The Better Mousetrap. Here's the place where if you or your child have a clothes problem, the chances are better than problematical that it can be solved in excellent taste. For Kingsley Hubby, who has designed most of the clothes shown, has a theory that the simpler the dress, the prettier the swan and that's one we go along with.

Her dresses are often little more than a princess line from a straight shoulder yoke—as in a sleeveless canny pink nique with a white yoke, decorated only with your child's name in pink applique across the yoke. Following the same principle, her seersucker and denim sand suits get their fullness from a drawstring neck . . . open down the back to strip-tease matching bloomers. Or another variation in a powder puff muslin party dress (still with the yoke idea), where all the fullness is caught in sort of slots at the waist with a wonderful width of satin ribbon. Very Directoire and so flattering.

But dresses aren't the only place where Mrs. Hubby proves her point. Her little pastel bedjackets are as pretty as they're fun to wear and her flannel peignoirs, frosted with eyelet embroidery are enough to send a little girl scurrying to bed. All of these things, of course, are custom-made . . . but amazingly enough the prices aren't. For example, the sand dresses and bloomers are only \$6.95.

Coffee on the House. Strictly publicity but strictly fun if you're out on the town any morning during the next two weeks. Nassau Appliance, 252 Nassau, and Urken's, 27 Witherspoon, are serving toast and coffee to all comers on those mechanical marvel twins—the Sunbeam Coffeemaker and Radiant Heat Toaster. Worth a bit of sales talk—but on second thought, who'd have to be sold on anything so effortlessly efficient?

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

latter two weeks' pay. As chairman of the police committee, Mr. Voorhees reported that Patrolman Donald had been penalized for "violation of police rules by falling asleep at the wheel." The car jumped the curb at Washington and Prospect, damaging the fire alarm box and the automobile and hospitalizing Patrolman Arthur Gallant, who was riding in the front seat when the accident occurred last month.

All aspects of the operation of

Princeton Hospital are analyzed in a 64-page report to be made public Monday night at its annual meeting in the First Presbyterian Church. It has been prepared by Dr. Robin C. Eyerki, one of the nation's best-known hospital consultants and for the past 14 years chairman of the American Hospital Association Council on Professional Practice.

Princeton Chapter No. 1, AVC, invites the public to attend its meeting Tuesday night at 8:15 in Avalon when its members will prepare a "platform of domestic policy" to be submitted at AVC's national convention in May. Professor Joseph E. McLean will preside over the session, at which topics will range from economic stabilization and atomic energy to tax policy and "McCarthyism."

Dr. Otto A. Piper is chairman of the Princeton Committee aiding the program of American Relief for Central Europe, which seeks to help some of the 12 million people in that part of the world still affected by the war. Funds should be sent to John W. Traegler, Treasurer, at the First National Bank, while clothing may be left at Scopa's, 36 Nassau Street, or at Dr. Piper's home, 48 Mercer.

Committees serving the Princeton Nursery School have been named by the president, Mrs. Gerald H. Smith:

Educational—Mrs. Samuel Hamill, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Boucher, Mrs. Ruby Campbell; finance—Hugh Wise, Jr., chairman; Mrs. George Hackl, Jr., William Lippincott; Mrs. Marshal Dana; house—Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Douglas Levick, Mrs. Donald Strachan; nominating—Mrs. Edmund DeLong, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Sturhahn, Mrs. Carl Brigham; planning—Mrs. Joseph Wright, 2d, chairman; Mrs. Ira Dickerson; publicity—Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges, chairman; Mrs. Vernon Shannon, Mrs. Richard Whitney; representative on the Service League Board, Mrs. Pardee Alexander.

Mrs. Glenn L. Jepsen has been named president of the board of education, succeeding Cyrus C. Young, Jr., with Dr. Elmer G. Hornighausen as vice-president. . . . The Vassar Club of Princeton will sponsor the Blue Hill Troupe on April 7 in "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Trial by Jury." Mrs. Richard Baker, Jr. and Mrs. Datus

Smith, Jr. are chairmen of the event.

Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion and its auxiliary are aiding plans for the county American Legion dinner to be held Saturday in Trenton at the Hotel Hildebrecht. Those assisting include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darby, Mrs. Eva Redding, Edward Hayes, George Holmes, James Miller, Adder Ayer, Mrs. Rose Simpson, Mrs. Eva McEwen, Mrs. Dora Edward, Mrs. Nina Smallwood and Mrs. Mathilda Shelton.

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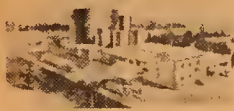
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 23d

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Hun School vs. Solebury; Seminary Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton; H. S. Gymnasium.
8:30-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Saturday, February 24th

12:30 and 8:30 p.m.: Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championships; Dillon Gymnasium Pool.
2:00 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey; Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink.
4:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton 1834 vs. Seton Hall 1934; Dillon Gymnasium.

7:00 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gymnasium Pool.
Finals of Interscholastic Championships to follow at 8:30.
8:30 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 25th

7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Our Lord Accused," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "The Life of Peter II - The Hardest Lesson," Rev. Dr. John R. Eddu; First Presbyterian Church.
Summoned to Witness," Dr. John Long, Lay Preacher in English Methodist Church; Layman's Day Service; Methodist Church.

University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
"Listening to Jesus," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship, Y W C A, 302 Nassau Street.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Mind," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Neglected Harvest," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
"Spiritual Weapons," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

4:00 p.m.: Organ Recital, Carl Weinrich, University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Lenten Evensong, Rev. Dr. Butler, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: Great Questions of the Passion Week, III - Is It Lawful to Give Tribute unto Caesar, or Not?; Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Church.

Evening Prayer and Worship Message, Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Evening Worship, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Young People's Service, Hermalese Jong Y W C A; First Baptist Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, February 26th

5:00 p.m.: Third in Series of Four Vanuxem Public Lectures, "The Symmetry of Ornaments and Crystals," Dr. Hermann Weyl, Institute for Advanced Study, Fick Auditorium, Washington Road.

8:00 p.m.: 31st Annual Meeting, Princeton Hospital Corporation; First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: "Some Problems of Measurement in Economics," Professor Ansley Coale, Princeton University Meeting, Central N. J. Chapter, American Statistical Association; Fine Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, February 27th
5:00 p.m.: Fourth in Series of Four Vanuxem Public Lectures, "Symmetry and Relativity," Dr. Weyl; Fick Auditorium, Washington Road.

7:30 p.m.: Worship Service and Sermon, Rev. Dr. Henry S. Gehman; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, February 28th
3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Lawrenceville, H. S. Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.: "Our Christian Heritage," Rev. Mr. Ellsworth C. Schabert; Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Definition of Love," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Worship; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Churches.

Thursday, March 1st
8:00 p.m.: Eighth Weekly Session, Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.

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